Herbert Janes, "the Model Love-Letter Writer," Makes Mrs. Marion S. May His Bride, to Surprise of Friends.

DEFENDANT IN \$25,000 SUIT.

The Dashing Widow Prosecuted Him for Breach of Promise, but She Said She Would Much Prefer Him to His Money.

Herbert Janes, sometimes known as "The Model Love Letter Writer," has married Mrs. Marion S. May, who sued him for \$25,000 for breach of promise

some months ago.

When she brought suit she announced that she would much rather have Mr. Janes than his \$25,000. and, not to be outdone in generosity, he asserted he never would cease to love Mrs. May, even though he had employed counsel to fight

The breach of promise suit was only recently settled out of court, and on terms, it was thought, that would preclude the opposing parties from meeting again on terms of friendship. Yet when Mr. Janes brought Mrs. May on Satur-day to the Rev. Dr. Houghton's study he gave him his word that there was no reason why they should not be married.

In Breach of Promise Case. The wedding is a great surprise to Mr. Janes's family, who have not altered their attitude toward Mrs. May. Mr. Janes admitted that it was his brother Arthur who had influenced him against Mrs. May.

It was another brother, Henry E. Janes, who several years ago suc-ceeded in getting him out of an entan-glement with a Mrs. Cora McClintock, widow with a rather lively record in St. Louis and Chicago. This affair re sulted in a breach of promise suit for \$10,000 and a \$50,000 slander suit against Arthur Janes, both of which were settled out of court.

In the presentation of Mrs. McClintock's suit, Janes came to the front as a fervid letter writer. Here is one of his effusions after Mrs. McClintock had filed her suit:

"I cannot tell you how it will all end. it is seldom that a woman monopolizes a man's heart as you have mine. I want nothing but you. Money, position, kinship, ambition, all have become as nothing, and it is your love and beauty that my heart craves. My darling, write me that we are joined in this life forever: that nothing can make us swerve for an instant in our duty for each

Ten Years His Senior.

Mrs. McClintock was a middle-aged woman at this time, ten years the young man's senior. He evidently yielded to family influence, for after the compro-mise was made with her she dropped out of his life.

Three years later he met Mrs. May, a very dashing widow, who lived at the tion of the mystery.

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With him at the Calumet and New York

Leyh home to-day and informed by Mrs. Edelman was carrying her son's After the case was in court Janes's man holds to the Nicide theory. They letter-writing proclivities again came to believe that Mr. Levh was murdered and Mrs. Edelman became confused. the front. He sent Mrs. May the fol-lowing:

A dozen witnerses shouted warnings
The police say that the case is a com-

Dear Marion: Alone in my room, wretched and miscrable, my thoughts are ever upon you, and if for one moment i could gaze into your beautiful eyes what would i not give for one look, that I might find a trace of the old feeling to lift the pall from my life this night.

Then follows a long account of the country of the country of the country of the country of the succide theory they have abandoned it without making any progress in the murder investigation.

Robert Westobal the case is a combine to both her and the youthful driver, but she stopped terror-siricken in the path of the bopy do the boy. Instead of stopping, the boy was frightened.

troubles he has had with his family on account of his attachment for her. He Oh, Marion! I care nothing for your suit. Throw it away and let us begin life anew. I have not told any one of it. They would rejoice.

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But why should I send this? It will make no difference to you. I had better break my idol for sace and all time. Life turns back upon itself with perfect horror, and where were joy and beauty, which make life grand, enter now remores and sorrow. With a last desperate longing for you, Marion, I wait until Tuesday morning before putting the affair in my attorney's hands and once more from the depths of my soul I ask you to stop. Think of what you are are doing. You are throwing away a life of joy and gladness and of love for one of endless disappointment.

For Marion, as there is a God in heaven, I leve you as you once loved me—desperately.

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In spite of his protestations Mr. Janes allowed his lawyers. Holm & Smith to file an answer in which it was said Mrs. May had been driven from the Hotel Gerard for misconduct. Her lawyer, David Herschfeld, moved to have the answer stricken out as scandalous and untrue, but it was denied. The suit was then resumed with bitterness.

Terry Smith, of counsel for Mr. Janes, said to-day that the breach of promise suit had recently been withdrawn, but that Mr. Janes's marriage was a great surprise. More he would not say.

Dead, and needlessly and heedlessly, the House of Representatives ever knew, lies alone at Washington. Marvellous executes that the Mr. Leyh's death on Robert," said to-day that the breach of promise suit had recently been withdrawn, but that Mr. Janes's marriage was a great surprise. More he would not say.

BEATS DR. LOEB.

Longer than Salt, Assistant Finds, CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Following the determination of Dr. Jacques Loeb, of the University of Chicago, to leave that institutin to accept a chair at the University of California comes the announcement that his theory of heart action is to be added to by the discovery of one of his assistants, Prof. David J. Lingle.

Prof. Lingle has been one of Dr. Loeb's chief assistants in the department of physiology, but useems he has been doing some work on his own account. He has announced that exhaustive research has revealed to him that oxygen is more important than salt in producing heart action.

Prof. Lingle's discovery was made partly by accident. In moving a strip of a turtle's heart from a vessel of sodium chloride he saw that the pulsations were accentuated by contact with air. Following out the suggestion he prepared a strip of turtle's heart in salt and then suspended the strip in a jar of saygen. The pulsations were continued for seventy-two hours—longer than ever before.

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When will markind learn that in a few hours consumer vitality and leaves but the charred framework of the soul beautiful and only a parents with the parents will be held Thursday in Brooklyn.

Billie Men Hillians and the suggested he seems to meet in the bank, i saw that the pulsations were a Oxygen Prolongs Beat of Heart

MRS. MARION S. MAY NOW BRIDE OF HERBERT JANES.



MRS. HERBERT JANES.

but I only know that I love you. Can you bear penury by my side, dear, if my No Progress Made in Solving Her Son, Helpless, Sees His Mysterious Death of Brooklyn Man and Coroner Ready to Begin His Investigation.

Coroner Williams, of Brooklyn, expects

Athletic clubs on ladies' nights. Much she filed her suit for breach of promise, tery. None of the relatives of the dead she was expressed last March when she filed her suit for breach of promise, tery. None of the relatives of the dead block away from her home. The boy was expressed and the calment and New York. The boy was expressed and the calment and New York.

put through the "third degree" without being shaken in the least. He was taken jumped off and disappeared, leaving the to the Leyh home, placed in the chair in the little workroom where old man cross-questioned by Detective Lyons and members of the Leyh family.

An attempt was made to connect the boy with two incendiary fires which occurred in the place last October shortly after he was employed there.
His story of the discovery of both fires

and his work in extinguishing them was straightforward.

He was insistent too in his assertion that a young man with a pointed beard whom old man Leyh had called "Pier pont," had called on Miss Leyh on the Friday previous to her father's death.

against him while he was working about ration, state or nation were concerned, he the place, but since Mr. Leyh's death they have accused him of lying, theft
The razor-edged sword of Damoeles, sus they have accused him of lying, theft and arson. If they suspected him of these things before, why didn't they discharge him?"

The razor-edged sword of Damocles, suspended by a hair only, hangs above the head of a thousand others. It requires but a slight attack of appendicitis, a cold on the

Mother Trampled to Death by Big Horses Attached to a

BOY STANDS THIRD DEGREE. YOUNG DRIVER RUNS OFF.

Mrs. Rosie Edelman, of No. 222 Madito-day a partial report on the chemical analysis which is being made of the team of horses hitched to a heavy truck stomach of George F. Leyh, the aged trussmaker, who died from drinking helplessly by and saw her trampled unpoisoned beer. It is admitted, however, der the horses' feet. The horses were that a knowledge of the exact poison driven by a boy said to be not more used may not help any toward a solu- than fourteen years old, who leaped to the street and disappeared in the crowd

ward, rolling the woman's body under the wheels. At Rutgers street he team and wagon in the street.
In the meantime Hyman Edelman,

Leyh sat when he drank the poison and who had seen the accident, ran to his mother and helped Policeman Lyons to carry her to the Madison Street Po-lice Station. The ambulance was summoned from the Gouverneur Hospital, but Mrs. Edelman was dead when it

The team and wagon belonged to the

SPEAKER REED.

"They seem anxious to place the blame for Mr. Leyh's death on Robert," she said. "I can not understand their conduct. They had nothing to say splendid judgment where affairs of corpo-

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Yates Comes Into Big Income from His Father's Es-

than \$100,000.

As originally drawn the will provided legacies of \$10,000 each to Mrs. Yates's two daughters. Clara A. Barney and Sarah A. Barney, both of Cincinnati. It further provided that each daughter was to receive one-fourth of the residue. The two sons received bequests of \$500 each. Later a codicil was added giving to the testatrix's son, Henry M. one-fourth of the estate. A second codicil provides for placing the share that otherwise would go to Frederick in trust for his children.

Although cut off by his mother from enjoyment of a share of her independent estate. Frederick Yates has, through her death, come into a share of the income from the estate of his father. The later's will did not become operative.

her death, come into a share of the income from the estate of his father. The latter's will did not become operative until Mrs. Yates's death. This will provides that at the death of the widow the estate, which is valued at \$500,000, shall be divided into four equal parts. Each of the daughters shall receive her one-fourth outright, but the shares of the sons are to be kept intact, they being allowed the income. The principal is to revert to the children of each son.

But by Her Death Frederick For Five Years "Miss Smith" Has Mystified Landlady and Boarders Where She Lived-Is Now in Hospital.

LOSES \$25,000 FROM HER. NEVER RECEIVED LETTERS.

ve years has puzzled Mrs. Southwice Eleventh street is near a solution, f there, Frederick Yates, one of her the physicians at Bellevue Hospital four children, was cut off with a bequest where the strange woman lies near death, hope to induce her to talk of her self and her past life.

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